Pamplin

Pamplin, Dec. 4.- Dr. C. H. McCall visited relatives in Ohio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Goode and daughters were Sunday guests of relatives in Bedford.

Rev. W. M. Black was in charge of services at the Hebron Baptist Church last Sunday morning.He was accompanied by Mrs. Black.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Davis were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Guthrie, of Lynchburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Toby Wayne, of Farmville.

Mrs. C. H. McCall was recently called to Newport News, due to her brother's illness.

Mrs. L. M. Southall and Mrs. H. M. Robinson spent last Saturday in Farmville.

S. M. Archer, of Baltimore is visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Covington and family, of Hixburg were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. C. C. Rosser.

George Abbitt Terry, of Washington, D. C., was the week-end guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry.

Miss Susie Taylor, of Keysville, was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sydnor Mann last week.

Dickie Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams celebrated his sixth birthday last week with a party. A large number of children attended.

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LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
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Rocks

Rocks, Dec. 3.- Farmers were butchering their hogs last week since the weather is cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Newport News spent a week-end recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thackston and children, of High Point, N. C., spent Thanksgiving holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Maude Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson left last Sunday for Shawnee, Mo., after spending a few days here.

They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ranson and children as far as Bristol, Tenn.

Claude Leffel went to see the Conor last Monday afternoon.

A demonstration party was given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Edward Ranson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Marsh recently.

Lewis Dickerson had charge of Hunter Baldwin's barber shop at Pamplin a few days last week.

Johnny Franklin, of Petersburg, spent a few days last week with Herbert and Doc Gowin.

Johnny Franklin got a turkey while here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McGhee, of Norfolk arrived Friday to visit Mrs. D. R. Inge for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, Sandra, Stanley and Johnny spent Sunday at Waynesboro with Mr. and Mrs L. M. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Dickerson and children, of Lynchburg were in the neighborhood Sunday afternoon.

Quite a few farmers from here were selling tobacco in Farmville last week.

William Ranson spent Sunday with Joe Almond.

A demonstration party was given Saturday night in the home of Mrs. Claiborne Inge at Appomattox.

A small crowd was out last night for the preaching service. Rev. Tearle Brown preached a good sermon. He has only one more service at Rocks before leaving the field of churches.

Colored Dots

An appreciative audience attended the regular preaching services at the Galilee Baptist Church last Sunday morning. The pastor preached a helpful sermon from the subject: "You Can't Go Home Again." A few visitors attended.

The 3:30 P. M. service was conducted by the Kings of Harmony. A report from the plate rally was given by Mrs. Lucy Stevens. Over $67.50 was reported.

The public is asked to attend the First Men's Day program at the Mount Shiloh Baptist Church this Sunday evening at 3 o'clock. The program is sponsored by the Men's Club. A report from the plate rally will be given at the close of the program.

All members and friends of the Promise Land Church are asked to attend the regular preaching service this Sunday night at 8 o'clock. A report on the plate rally will be made.

A large number of Appomattox citizens attended the special program given in Lynchburg Monday evening at the Dunbar High School by the Delta Theta Sorority.

Negro Extension News

A tobacco rally is now in progress throughout the county. The rally is sponsored by the 4-H Club Council. The final date for the tobacco contributions is Monday, December 10.

The funds will have a threefold use: new school equipment, landscaping and 4-H Club equipment.

We are asking for donations of good darkleaf tobacco from any interested people of the county. The 4-H Club members and parents are to be the backbone of this tobacco rally. However, all persons interested in the welfare of the school and community should feel free to donate at least 4 or 5 lbs. of good leaf tobacco. There will be a prize of $5.00 awarded to the individual donating the best quality of dark tobacco.

Bring or send your donation to Carver High School by the 10th of this month.

The tobacco brought in will be ordered and graded for market on the 11th and carried to the warehouse to be sold on the 12th.
—G. L. James, Farm Agent.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Uncle Sam Says

The current Defense Bond Drive is a challenge to every American to mobilize the power of thrift behind the national drive for peace, progress and prosperity. The symbol of this drive is the American Eagle standing on guard, this Drive should be put every ounce of the power of every good citizen as a volunteer worker and a volunteer citizen for the defense of America. Put your power and dollars into U. S. Defense Bonds.
U. S. Treasury Department

Dial 2811 with Personals.

Lions Club to sponsor visit of Santa Claus to Appomattox.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

Maryland to play Tennessee in Sugar Bowl football game.

State supreme court affirms high fine for truckers who overload.

2,000 MOTORISTS JOIN STATE FARM MUTUAL
Every Working Dy to Get LOW COST Automobile Insurance
John P. Taylor
—AGENT—
Dial 2663 - Appomattox
Office over Babcock Store

Give the Christmas present that can bring thanks for 20 Years!

Who is the child that you love the most?

You want that little one's Christmas to be the brightest possible, don't you? This year that will probably mean toys. But you can give him another gift too—one that will keep your thoughtfulness in his heart for many years to come; a United States Defense Bond.

A Christmas-given Bond will be a fine savings start for the youngster you love. By act of Congress it can earn interest for as long as twenty years—an ever-increasing reminder of your thoughtfulness.

Make the bank one of you Christmas shopping stops and find out more about bonds and other forms of savings as gift possibilities.

You'll want to investigate our Christmas Savings Club, too.

For your youngsters' security, and your country's too—give a United States Defense Bond this Christmas.

The U. S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks for their patriotic donation, the Advertising Council and

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Read Times-Virginia ... you do your Christ...

State funds for ... proved.

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A BARGAIN IN BULBS!
Buy 6 Bulbs, Get a 150-watt BONUS BULB FREE!

Buy 6 Bulbs, get a 150-watt BONUS BULB FREE with your coupon

The coupon enclosed with your VEPCO electric service bill* is good for a 150-watt free BONUS BULB when you buy 6 bulbs from your dealer! Yes—buy 6, get 7!

Fill those empty sockets now—and stock up on "spares" for replacements! End the bulb-snatching habit at your house! And remember, right-size bulbs will improve your light-conditioning . . . ask your dealer, or check the suggestions below!

See Your Dealer!

*If your electric service is not individually metered, your coupon will be delivered to your home or apartment, or clip the above coupon.

RECOMMENDED LIGHT-BULB SIZES:
for KITCHEN ... 150-watt
for STUDY LAMP ... 150-watt
for READING LAMP ... 150-watt
for TABLE LAMP ... 100-watt
for HALL ... 60-watt
for CLOSETS ... 60-watt
for MIRRORS ... 60-watt

VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Liberty Chapel

Liberty Chapel, Dec. 3.- Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ... Sunday were Mrs. Marvin ... and Becky, and Miss Anna ...

... and Thornhill, of Richmond, ... recent visitor in the home of ... Mrs. Paul Thornhill.

... Charlie and Sidney Law... of Washington, spent the ... Tuesday with their sister, ... Thornhill.

... Percy Garrett attended the ... States luncheon Tuesday, ... was held at the Virginian ... Lynchburg.

... and Mrs. Hunter Jamerson ... dinner guests Saturday of Mr. ... Paul Thornhill. They also ... Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rey...

... and Mrs. Charlie Scruggs ... dinner guests Sunday night of ... Mrs. Marvin Reynolds.

... and Mrs. Douglass Pillow and ... and Miss Eloise Smith, all ... burg visited Mr. and Mrs. ... Smith Sunday.

... are sorry to hear of the ill... Mr. Carrington Carter. We ... will have a speedy recovery.

...CCO BARN ...S AVAILABLE

... going to repair or build flue ... tobacco barns in 1952?

... you'll be interested in the ... ... prepared by agricultural ... of the Experiment Station ... mion Service at VPI.

... able free from county agents ... the farm structures section, ... engineering department, ... Blacksburg, the plans are:

... flue cured barn, masonry ... rooms 18x18 ft.

... flue cured barn, frame ... rooms, 16x16 ft.

... packing, conditioning, and ... building adapted to hillside ... two level floors for easy ...

... No. 449, plan for roof ven... ... flue cured barns (Ox... ...ype—recommended for ... new curing barns.)

... new plans for the curing ... outside air-intake openings in ... walls, air-outlet in roof ... methods of providing insula...

... engineers say that now is the ... to get plans and make arrange... ... buy materials needed for ... construction of flue-cured ... barns in 1952. Early ... may prevent unnecessary ... caused by labor and material ...

...ER MANAGEMENT ...STANT IN USE OF ...CTRIC BROODERS

... management was found to ... major factor in the economics ... poultry electrically in a ... completed field study in ...

... Chambliss, agricultural en... ... for the Agricultural Experi... ...ion at VPI, who headed the ... ... the wrong number of ... per brooder, poorly insulated ... improper ventilation, and un... ...light were among the most ... found items of mismanage...

... explains that hover type ... brooders have been used on ... farms for over 20 years, ... with varying degrees of success. The purpose of this study was to determine: how farmers are selecting, installing, and operating the brooders; the results obtained; how the design, installation, and operation of the brooders can be improved; and what farmers think of the equipment.

During the study records were kept on 10 homemade and 15 commercial brooders operated by farmers in 28 Virginia counties, during the winter and spring of 1950.

Chambliss found:

Supplemental heat using oil, wood, and coal stoves for fuel was used from one to seven days in 30 per cent of the brooder houses. The broods with supplemental heat had an average mortality of 1.5 less than the broods without the supplemental heat. The flocks brooded on poorly insulated brooder floors tended to have a higher mortality than those brooded on well insulated floors.

Records on 43 flocks that included brooding a total of 11,603 chicks showed a mortality of 4.8 per cent. Two of the flocks had heavy losses because of coccidiosis and pullorum. Not including these two flocks, the remaining 41 brooders raised 10,880 chicks with a loss of less than three chicks per 100 chicks started, or an overall mortality of 2.8 per cent. In 80 per cent of the cases studied, the mortality was below 4 per cent.

Thirty-four brooders operated an average of 42 days with a current consumption of 179 kwh per brood. The average brooder carried 284 chicks through the brooding period at a rate of 0.63 kwh per chick or 1.5 kwh per 100 chicks per day. The yearly repair cost was 21c per brooder, which was spent for replacing thermostat wafers, bulbs, cords, and thermometers.

During the average 42 days of brooding, 34 farmers tended to the brooding chores—watering, feeding, etc—in 46 minutes per day per brooder. Three or four visits were made each day to the brooding house. Thus the time required to brood 100 chicks per day was 18 minutes.

One electric power interruption per brood occurred in 19 per cent of the brooder houses, but no losses of chicks were attributed to the power failure.

Fifty-four per cent of the farmers had used other types of brooders before turning to electricity. Most of them said that the electric brooders required less labor, and were cheaper to operate than the other type of brooders they had used.

Chambliss says several general recommendations have been compiled from the study. The information is available from county agents, vocational agriculture instructors, electric service organizations, or the agricultural engineering department at VPI, Blacksburg.

TWO NEW WILDLIFE FILMS TO BE RELEASED SOON

Two new wildlife films, produced by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, will be released to the public shortly, announced J. J. Shomon, chief of the Commission's education division.

"Feathered Bombshells" is one of the pictures just finished. It is a 10 minuate film dealing with grouse hunting, grouse habitat and grouse conservation. A preview film has arrived and orders for eight prints are being placed.

The other film, "Prescription for Wildlife," has as its theme the Commission's long-range wildlife program in action, and it runs for 37 minutes. This film is also due to be released soon.

Both films are in sound and color and were over one year in the making. They deal exclusively with the state of Virginia and its wildlife program.

The present Commission policy restricts distribution of its films to clubs" schools, and public groups within the state. Those interested in obtaining the films for public showing should contact the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, Richmond, Va. Booking dates should be made well in advance.

ALFALFA SEED TESTS UNDERWAY IN VIRGINIA

Argentine alfalfa seed, which sells for considerably less than the seed of Kansas Common or other adapted seeds growing in the United States, nevertheless may be costing farmers more money because of reduced yields in some areas of the state.

T. J. Smith, agronomist at Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station, says a great deal of Argentine alfalfa has been sold in Virginia the past several years, but that his tests indicate that this may not be so good.

He has conducted tests at two locations, Williamsburg and Orange, in which Kansas Common was included as a check with four entries of Argentine alfalfa. No variety names were attached to the Argentine alfalfa but these four entries were from four different regions of Argentina.

In the warmer section of the state, at Williamsburg, the Argentine alfalfa, although it yielded slightly less over a three-year period, showed up well as compared to Kansas Common.

At Orange the Kansas Common was definitely superior to the Argentine entries each year of the test.

The agronomist concludes therefore that Argentine alfalfas are more suitable in eastern Virginia than in other areas of the state. However, one entry of Argentine alfalfa has been included in most of the alfalfa variety tests at all locations in the state, including Williamsburg. In almost every instance the Argentine alfalfa was definitely inferior to adapted varieties.

Superintendent at V. M. I. announces retirement.

Virginia colleges begin round of warm-up basketball games.

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There's the way Chevrolet saves. Chevrolet is the lowest-priced line in the field and the savings go on and on with low operating costs.

There are plenty more reasons why Chevrolet is America's favorite. Come in and let us show them to you.

Chevrolet's time-proved POWERGlide automatic transmission
Finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

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